THE POLYNESIAN.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1858.

(F We take this occasion to wish our readers A MERRY CHRISTMAS, and all the blessings, whether associated or single, which cluster round that hallowed and cherished day.

Not many days ago, while the House of Representatives was discussing the New Civil Code, it came to one of those stumbling blocks which seem to have obtained a prescriptive right to remain on the statutes spite of the Constitution, common law and common sense. The House was not equal to the emergency, and reverently bowing before an exploded and exposed delusion, it drew a line of demarcation between the " native born " and "naturalized" subjects of whis country, which the Constitution ignores and which daily experience laughs to scorn. The subject before vivid. the House was the " Licences to Liquor Venders," and * born subjects." It was contended by several members that that distinction inferred an inequality before the laws contrary to the Constitution, introduced class-le- they had been deposited; a rain and a result unheard gislation, branded the majority of the people as incapables, deprived the children of the privileges awarded to their parents, and, having in the past only served as a foil, as a clap-trap to be admired and talked about truth and daily experience.

lished that no law will prevent the native from drink- Of public papers going through his press the Pubgal indulgence and then for the legal consequences ;- will it do to touch too often, whether approvingly or horrid mixtures to less deleterious drinks; and, by en- is in contemplation, and without, perhaps, altogether before him a beverage which God has blessed?

that can not be proscribed, of refining a taste that can have already passed through the mind of the Publisher not be eradicated, and, by working with the grain, is evident from the tone of the last paragraph of Thursslave or a victim to that of a freeman and a master.

THE PAST WEEK.

We are requested to state that the funeral of the late Dr. T. C. B. Rooke will take place on Tuesday next, at 4 o'clock P. M., from the late residence of the

The last week went out weeping. The freshet was the great and absorbing subject. Since our last we have learnt many incidents connected with the late storm, of which the following are the principal: On Walkiki Plains, close to Little Greenwich, Consul General Miller's property, a native woman was struck by lightning and instantly killed about 9 A. M. on Friday, the lightning entering by the breast. Up in the valleys several horses and cattle were killed by the lightning. The storm was particularly severe upon hogs, upwards of his intention of introducing a bill to provide hospiof forty of which had been found floating down the tals for Honolulu and elsewhere in this country. The river. In Palama, the stream known as Nubelewai, bill has since passed that branch of the Legislature. from a brook of a few feet had swollen to nearly a hun- The special advantages of this bill over its legislative dred feet in width, and floated off two houses standing predecessors of former years are : that it appropriates on its bank, in one of which were some children that not only a sufficient sum to give the enterprise a fair were only saved with great exertion and risk. By far start, but that it makes that appropriation independent the greater portion of the fish ponds in this district, of any possible financial contingencies, by authorizing whether situated on the sea-board or upland, were the minister to issue exchequer bills for the amount flooded, and the fish washed out and strewed about the appropriated, should circumstances so require; that highways and by-ways of the former terra-firma ; we it leaves the minister free to arrange the details and have even been told that fish from Pauca Valley were contract for the performance in the best way be can, found on the lower Nuuanu bridge, while some of their so long as the object is attained and a system of Haequally unfortunate companions were impaled by the waiian hospitals inaugurated, and their want, which force of the flood on the picket fences in the neighbor- has been a standing reproach upon the civilization and hood. The damage to the kalo-patches in Waikiki, humanity of the nation, removed; and that it opens a Manoa, Makiki, Kalihi, and other valleys with a more door for the support of dispensaries or hospitals in the or less rapid descent, is very great and will not easily other islands, should the physicians of such districts be and approved. A communication from the Secretary of the Joint be repaired. As for the damage to bridges and high- willing to come to an understanding with the Minister. ways we have not yet heard the last of it. The damage It is truly gratifying to us to know that our remark to fish-ponds and kalo-patches alone, at a moderate in our last issue on the subject of hospitals was the computation, can not be less than \$20,000. The re- spark that fired the train of which this bill is the uppair of the bridges in the neighborhood of 'Honolulu shot. That it will be favorably received by the House alone will not probably fall any short of \$8,000, and of Nobles we fully anticipate. No one objects to it as may exceed 10 or \$12,000. The ruif to fences, fruit a principle; let us know what objection will arise from trees, gardens, is not and perhaps can not be estimated | it in practice.

of the bridge, and was washing over the parapets, bodies of the nation?

which alone gave indication that the bridge was then still standing. At that time the spectacle was truly grand and appalling. With the rain falling-not by dreps, nor by showers, nor by torrents, but-in one ontinued sheet of water, with the lightning playing in every direction around, like imps let loose for a holiday, blinding both man and beast, and almost every time striking its bolts within sight of the beholder; with claps of thunder which in loudness, shrillness and continuity, made one think that the mountains were rent to their base: with the river overflowing its own banks and rushing like a mad bull through gardens, vards and houses, or squeezing through the narrow arch of that bridge with the rumbling, deafening sound of an earthquake-but why do we recall the scene? To those who live here it came home near enough, we reckon, and they may not thank us for serving up their feelings, like broken victuals, to the hungry gossips abroad; and those who were not here, and have never known rain in the tropics, can never get a true conception of the reality from any description, be it ever so

On the Monday previous the storm seems to have the contested point the proviso not to sell to " native passed over Kohala, Hawaii, and the rain to have fallen in such abundance as to wash the bones of the ancient dead out of the caves in the mountains where of before in that district.

A Bird that Fouls his own Nest.

The Advertiser again affords ground for perhaps the abroad, it would in the future sinh into contempt and | best argument that can be used in favor of the continuoblivion among our own people, or else furnish a proper ance of a government journal, namely, that an adminexcuse for a Hawaiian Marius or Cataline. As to the istration continually misrepresented by a hostile press fancied protection to the natives to be brought about by might find the business of the country unscrupulously the prohibition to sell, it was notoriously one of the impeded, and misapprehension fomented in the public greatest humbugs which ignorant politicians had ever mind for the want of an organ to expose the truth. ventured to cram down the throats of credulous and Thus, considerations might be involved of more imporfrightened devotees. The law was a dead letter, and tance to the public than the mere paring down of a bill the reaction now working itself through the country for printing. The Advertiser thus heads an article on bore irrefragable and fearful evidence of the impotence what we thought fit to say last week about the disposal of the law and the political simplicity of its framers. of the Polynesian office, "Change of Ministerial Tactics" If instead of a demarcation as insulting as it has proved. As if our contemporary had not only forgotten what the futile, and which, if enforced as a law should be en- Minister of the Interior recommended in his last Report forced, without prejudice and partiality, would be sure to the Legislature in the matter of the Public Press, to raise the public sentiment in rebellion; - if instead, but also its own remarks upon that recommendation. the legislators bestowed their attention upon the liquor It would puzzle a body, after reading the Minister's sold, subjected it to regular and thorough inspection suggestions of some months ago and our observations of by competent men at any moment, and held the ven- last Saturday, to perceive wherein this change of tactics ders responsible for the goods they disposed of, and not exists. The change has been a-brewing, but even to for the customers they dealt with; -if the legislators this day the Legislature has not sanctioned it, although would go further and permit the manufacture of pure the marked decrease in the business done in our office and unadulterated spirits on the different sugar planta- during this fall season has thrown upon the governtions, instead of by an impotent law driving people to ment so nearly the whole of the expenses that we felt swill down some of the vilest compounds that unseru- justified in recommending Mr. Whitney's proposition to pulous villainy may concoct, or their own depraved serious consideration. At the same time, we hardly appetites desire ; -- and finally, if instead of a gradging think that the government would do well to shut itself and restricted permission to manufacture wine, the out from the benefits of competition in trade by extend-Legislature would offer a swinging prize for the great- ing the contract to five years. Out of the ashes of the est quantity and best quality of wine made by any one Polynesian office there may yet spring a new Phoenix man, besides allowing him to make brandy of his more daring in its offers than even the publisher above grapes-then we should say that they had acted with named. And as the government has lost money by knowledge of, and reference to, physical laws, historic not competing with a private enterprise, we think it only just that it should secure to itself for the future That party in the state who contend for the prohibi- any possible advantages that may be derived by comtory clause, with a philanthropy that would do them petition among individuals. After all, however, in honor if it were practicable, would prevent the "na- view of the terms already proposed, we do not know tive born subjects" from indulging an appetite so often that this is a point to be much insisted on, for it does abused and so often fatal; but apparently care not a not seem that any reduction of importance could be straw whether the " foreign born " be consumed by made in the sum mentioned without rendering the conthe slow torture of liquid compounds here, or a more tract not worth holding. Therefore, if the government rapid fire hereafter! A singular development of con- should decide on receiving annual or biennial bids for its patronage, it would be more with a view to establish The question simply is this : Experience has estab- a principle than to save money.

ing, no bond will prevent the vender from selling ;- lisher of the Advertiser will of course take no open cognow shall the native continue to indulge his appetite on nizance, but even then he will find himself in something the beastly ferments of watermelons and potatoes which of a dilemma. Knowing beforehand the government he can manufacture for himself, on mixtures called co- policy, he will hardly have effrontery enough to urge logne water, and similar perfumeries, and on that shame on Ministers measures which he is aware they have in of humanity, that Devil's patent, the Honolulu beer, hand, by so doing to make it appear in the sequel that and be made to pay through the nose first for the ille- the Advertiser initiated such and such reforms. Neither or is it worth while to enable him to get pure, unadul- otherwise, on measures that have been before the Cabterated liquor for his money ; to wean him from those inet, or readers will soon learn to know that some move couraging him to plant and make his own wine, to set attributing to the paper a semi-official character, they would nevertheless look upon it as an indicator of in-If this question is again to be argued, we hope it will complete official processes—as a meteorological instrube so calmly and dispassionately, without any attempts ment may give a sign of internal action in the crater, at mock heroics or threadbare philanthropy; but with without predicting the direction in which the lava will a single eye to the main purpose of regulating an evil flow. That considerations somewhat of this nature eventually leading the native from the condition of a day's leader. It promises to be independent still, and says, seeing, perhaps, a necessity for the assertion, "we wish this point distinctly understood," and then like a man who wants to appear bolder than he feels, it ends off with a flourish of bravado. We have hitherto in vain endeavored to convince the public that the views we put forth were our own and not those of the Government dressed out in our words: we know that human nature will give its peers the credit of being inclined to kiss the hand that helps to feed them; we know therefore the suspicions against which the publisher of the Advertiser will have to contend. The worst of it is that the more frequently he declares his independence the more will people suspect that he feels it oozing out at his fingers' ends.

Hospitals. On monday last Hon. J. W. Austin, member for Lahaina, gave notice in the House of Representatives

We congratulate Mr. Austin upon having secured We are told that Dr. Guillou, riding out of Honolulu his name upon a measure whose importance is second to visit a sick gentlewoman on the Nuuanu road, cross- to none, and paramount to all others. Philanthropists ed the lower bridge but a few moments before it fell in. have spent \$800,000 to save the souls of a few thou-When he crossed, the water was knee-deep on the floor sand natives; who will begradge \$10,000 to heal the "Led by the nose, as asses are."

In one breath the people of the wheat-growing district petition the Legislature for two things, to wit, the establishment of hospitals and the downfall the Polynesian. Now it is well known that the Polyesian has consistently and persistently raised a cry for ospitals, even when the chances of seeing them estabished appeared no larger to those who prognosticated coming events than a cloud of the size of a man's hand. Since '49 we have sung this same tune, for even so long ago as that we conducted the government paper for a while, and did not lose that early opportunity of advocating the preservation of human life in the Hawaiian pe. Of late it has been urged against us that we were oo hospitally inclined; as if hospitals were one of our stock pieces," or our favorite "travelling song." And now, alas! the ungracious people of Makawao have got out their instruments to perform the Cæsarian operation-they are going to kill the parent while they save the child! The existence of hospitals is to commence at the very moment which terminates the career of the Polynesian. But this we will say, and say it gaudulently too, that if there be any necessary connexion between the two events, we only hope that the Polynesian may be ripped open to-morrow !

How pleasant a thing it is, Brethren (and we now address ourselves particularly to Brother Green of Makawao aforesaid), to dwell together in unity. To hear the people of Makawao talk, you would think you heard their Pastor's very voice. His little innocent antipathies have affected his people. The reporters might have simplified their statement by saving that the Pastor, not the People, of Makawao petitioned against the Polynesian and the military, for he brought them in, too, as usual. Did he not tell us only a little while ago that one of his labors was to attend secular meetings, and is not the howl that he has raised in the religious papers of the United States now echoed, with all its peculiar emphasis, by the petitioners of Makawao? Our only regret is, that as in all probability there is not one igner of the document who knows English enough to have ever read a line of the Polynesian, against the coninuance of which he prays, so it is not likely that any will learn from these remarks, in what respect we hold those who allow themselves to be made the puppets of a prating demagogue.

Beside the flood and its developments, there is really nothing very startling to relate. That event has erved its term as a nine days' wonder, and as the water subsides and the mud dries up, is falling more and more in the background of the daily small-talk. The Courts have been rather busy, and the cases tried have been of considerable importance. Among others a suit between the American whaleship China and the French whaleship Espadon, in which the former clauned a whale that had been cut in and tried out by the latter, both vessels being at the time at anchor in -Ochotsk sea. The China proved that she had killed the whale and anchored it. The Espadon proved that the whale was adrift with neither anchor nor line atto a Board of Arbitrators, consisting of Police Justice Griswold, Captains Long and Wilcox, who decided that the whale belonged to the China, but that under the circumstances the Espadon was entitled to one-half as salvage, she paying the costs of Court. There being no positive law bearing upon the case in question, the arbitrators had to be guided almost entirely by the usage which has obtained amongst the whalemen themselves; and that usage seems to have been both varied in its application and contingent on circumstances. This decision however will go far to establish a precedent, and obtain authority in contested cases like the

We are glad to give notice, that this morning (Christmas-day) the service at the Bethel, is to be conducted according to the form of the Episcopal Church, which will give those of our residents who are attached to that service, an opportunity of joining again in the observances of the day. We learn that the chaplain of H. B. M.'s Ship Calypso, the Rev. W. B. Artley, will preach on the occasion. Service to commence at half-past eleven o'clock, A. M.

Hawaiian Wool.

FORTY Six bales Sandwich Island wool, shipped per Antilla Liverpool, was valued at from five pence to fourteen pence per pound in the grease, according to quality-the larger portion being worth from eight pence to ten pence halfpenny. A little care in breeding and sorting would make all our wool worth the latter figure at least, and double this if washed.

CORRESPONDENCE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POLYNESIAN.

"Hit him again; he has no friends!" SIR :- In its last number, under the head of " Change Ministerial Tactics," the Advertiser is going strangeout of its way, as it seems to me, to have a kick at dead lion, when it intimates that " most, if not all newspaper enterprises started in the kingdom, not exoting the shortlived and bigoted Era and Argus," d been characterised by an "abject submission to a ctatorial minister."

The New Era and Argus exists no longer, and the Advertiser thought itself no doubt both valiant and smart when it wiped its bill on the faded pages of that Journal. Its editor and publisher, however, is still alive to resent such slander of his literary offspring ;a slander which the Advertiser dares not repeat in the sight of God; which it can not prove in the sight of

It must no doubt sound odd to the ear, and provoke a smile on the lips of many in this community, who know them both, when the Advertiser accuses the Era and Argus of "bigotry." To those who remember the opposition to the Judd ministry the charge of "abject bmission" &c. becomes unintelligible; while to others who fully understand the absolute inability of the Advertiser to tell the truth of its own accord, to acknowledge it when told by others, or to stick to it when old by itself, its slanderous mementos of its betters come at once, if not excusable, at least chargeable to its manifest destiny and bad luck ; the most "abject" ndition to which a would be independent party can If the soul of the Advertiser were as big as a pea,

could not fail to appreciate the influence of the Era and Argus and the services it rendered to independent urnalism in this country. The Advertiser claims no kindred however with past oppositions. It "stood and stands alone, remember'd or forgot."

And such I leave it.

HAWAIIAN LEGISLATURE. ADJOURNED SESSION 1858.

House of Nobles. DEC. 21st, First Day,-The House was called to order by the Committee on the Civil Code, reporting the same, was read; also a communication dated 6th Dec. stating that the House of Representatives had met to proceed with business; also a communi-cation transmitting an "Act to amend the 13th Chapter of the Penal Code;" also a communication transmitting an "Act re-lating to the 'Honolulu Rifles;" also an "Act to prevent the largeny of animals." All these acts were read for the first time. Mr. Gregg gave notice that to-morrow he would move that Article 49 of the Rules of the House be suspended in so far as the Civil Code is concerned, and also that Article 37 be modified to Civil Code is concerned, and also that Article 37 be modified to considute seven instead of eight members of this House a quorum. Mr. Wyllis laid on the table copies of his several reports, with appendices, etc., (some for the present in English only.) The Scarctary was directed to address the Speaker of the House of Representatives informing him that the House of Nobles had met to proceed with the business of the season. The Rules were usupended and the bill entitled an "Act to amend the 13th Chapter of the Criminal Code" was read for the second time and passed. The Rules were again suspended the bill again read, and passed finally. The Rules were again suspended and the bill entitled "An act to prevent the larceny of animals" was read for the second time, and its consideration, on motion of Prince Kamehamcha, postponed till to-merrow. The Rules were again ans-

Riffes'" was read for the second time, and its consideration, or

DEC. 22nd, SECOND DAY .- Minutes of yesterday's meeting read and approved. Mr. Whitner's proposition to do the Governmen orinting was introduced, and its consideration postponed, on me , till the House assumes the consideration of that part of the Civil Code which relates to the Government Press. According o notice, Mr. Gregg moved the suspension of the 49th Article of the By-Laws so far as its application to the Civil Code is con Motion seconded and carried. Mr. Gregg, also accordto notice, moved an amendment of the 37th Article of the haws, constituting seven members a quorum. Motion sec-ted and carried. The House then adjourned till to-morrow at

DEC. 23d, THEED DAY .- Minutes read. Prayer. The bill ent I an "Act to prevent the larceny of animals" was further sidered on its second reading, and passed. The Rules having been suspended the bill was read for the third time and passed. The bill entitled an " Act relating to the "Honolulu Rifles" was further considered on its second reading, and referred to a select Committee, nominated by the President, and consisting of the following members: Messrs. Wyllie, Prince Kamehameha and Mr. Gregg. The House then adjourned till to-morrow at 12

House of Representatives.

DEC. 17, ELEVESTH DAY .- Mr. Kalama, from the Committee whom was referred the subject of hulas, reported a bill, which, sing in the native innguage, was ordered to be translated.

ORDER OF THE DAY. The Honolula Rifle Armory Bill passed a final reading.

"When any native seaman is discharged from any whaleship,
other vessel engaged in foreign trade, the master thereof shall previous to settlement with such seaman, exhibit to the agent appointed by the Minister of the Interior, or to his deputy, a de-tailed account of the debts incurred by said seaman to said vessel, and the amount of wages carned by said scaman, which ac unt shall, if required, be verified by oath to be administered

Some of the members seeming to think that this did not ensure cient protection to the seamen, it was referred to a select

In section 158, Mr. Robertson moved to amend so as to read follows-the words enclosed in brackets are those added : No foreign seaman regularly discharged from any vessel all be limble for any debts contracted by him within the period of his permit to remain in the Kingdom, [except such debts as sught for the recovery of any such debt, the plaintiff shall be quired to prove that such debt was incurred for necessaries wided always that this exemption shall not apply to any ped for which his permit may have been extended beyond the first sixty days." Ant. 4, " Of Internal Improvements," Sections 174 and 175

ere passed, when the House adjourned. 18, TWELVETH DAY-Prittions.-From R. V. Speiden. aying a victualling license be granted him to keep open on

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES, Mr. Hitchcock, from the select committee on the petition of

Henry M. Whitney reported as follows:

"The committee to whom was referred Mr. Whitney's proposal in reference to the Government printing, beg leave to re That, after carefully considering it, together with the report of the Minister of Finance on the Government Press, they believe that at the present time the government press is and has been a

in-tead of a benefit to the government, "Therefore, they would report favorably on Mr. Whitney's roposal, and commend it to the careful consideration of the the Civil Code which refers to the Government press." S. P. KALAMA, J. I. DOWSETT, JOHN RICHARDSON,

M. Kestt. The select committee of inquiry into the accounts of the Hono market reported in favor of a revision of the laws relating The select committee on the stallion law reported amendments

All the above reports were laid on the table for the present. Mr. Kapakee's bill amending the 27th chapter of the penal code, was read a first time and ordered for Monday.

The House went into committee on the Civil Code, and the re-

port of the select committee in regard to stallions was taken up. The provision including jackasses, was stricken out. In other respects the law is the same as the present. The remaining sections of the provisions respecting bridges and highways were then taken up, and passed, when the Com-

mittee rose and the House adjourned.

DEC. 29, THETEERIN DAY, Petitions, From Makawao, for only a guard for HIs Majesty. n tiana, Mani, all the signatures in one hand-writing, and

therefore laid on the table.

From Wainlus, Oahn, for \$500 for bridges. From Hamakua, Hawail, for the abolition of Native Physicians. a the ground that they are not only exhorbitant in their charges

but that they are ignorant and neglectful of their patients. Referred to a select committee.

The act to amend Chapter 27 of the Penal Code, was read

econd time and ordered for Weinesday.

Mr. Austin gave notice of intention to introduce a bill to pro de Hospitals for indigent sick in Honolulu and elsewhere.
The House then went into Committee on the Civil Code-Harbors, channels, bnoys, beacons, wharves and water rorks." Section 196. Adopteds

Mr. Robertson, on leave, introduced the following resolution Resolved, That the part of the Civil Code which relates to the Government press, together with the communication of H. M. Whitney, and the report of the Scient Committee on public printing, be referred to a Select Committee, with instructions to con-fer with the Minister of the Interior on the subject, with a view

Adopted, and the following gentlemen were appointed said Messrs. Austin, Hitchcock, Hollister, Kamaipeleka-

to adopting what changes, if any, may be deemed necessary and

on 197 to 210 " Of the Public Markets." Much the same as the old law. Section 200 provides that the clerk of the market shall, monthly, make an examination of weights and mea-Section 206 provides that government markets may be open antil eight o'clock on Sunday morning. Mr. Kupakee moved to

Mr. Robertson said it would not really make any difference is the law would not probably be enforced in the face of public Mr. Chamberlain supported the motion to strike out. He be-

eved in a strict observance of the Sabbath. The motion was carried, 14 to 8, Section 297 forbids the selling of garden-stuff or meats at any stand or shop within one mile of the market-house, unless pro-

vided with a license, but does not include the hawking of vege-Having got as far as section 210, the committee rose, and the

DEC. 21. FOURTHEATH DAY .- The Speaker being absent, Mr. Austin was appointed to the Chair pro tem.

Mr. Austin brought forward his Hospital bill. It provides for e immediate establishment of a hospital for indigent tives in Honolulu, and appropriates \$10,000 for that purpose Also gives the Minister the authority to establish similar hospitals on the other islands, whenever he may think it necessary and proper. Ordered for a second reading to-morrow.

ORDER OF THE DAY.

Secs. 211 to 234, "Of Prisons, &c." These sections, which are in substance the same as the old law, were passed, when the

rior, bringing to the attention of the House the recent loss of bridges in the neighborhood of Honolulu, and suggesting that \$7000 be raised by an assessment on the inhabitants of the Ko na district, for the purpose of making the necessary repairs Ordered for committee of the whole to-morrow. Adjourned DEC. 22, FIFTEENTH DAY.—The Speaker being absent, Mr. Shei-don was appointed to the Chair pro tess.

From the District Justice of Koolauloa for an appropriation unications were received from the Nobles, informing that they had yesterday met to proceed to business; and that they had concur.ed in the bill to amend the 13th chapter of the Penal Code.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES

Mr. Sheldon, from the select Committee on the band for the hipment of native scamen, asked further time. Ir. Chamberlain, from the select Committee on section 165 of the Civil Code, presented a majority report, recommending a new section. Provides that the government shipping agent shall witness the agreement between native seamen and masters ships, and that in case of dispute on the return of the the government agent shall cause the oil to be guaged, the expense to be horne by the party who shall be found to be in th Mr. Kanuwaepa a as a minority of the same committee, report

ed adversely to the above. Deferred.

Mr. Sheldon read his joint resolution for the relief of Gerritt P. Judd, from accountability to the Treasury in the sum of \$2930-44. Deficiency Account," Ordered for Committee of the who

The House went into committee on the bill to amend the 27th chapter of the Penal Code. After a short discussion the bill The Hospital bill was then taken up.

Mr. Kaumaea objected to the bill, as it provided for a hospital at Honolulu only. He moved to amend by inserting the words, "Honolulu, Labaina. Hilo, and Hanalei." On the side of the bill it was urged that, by inserting this mendment, the bill would be virtually defeated. The motion to amend was lost, 13 to 8, and the bill passed to

third reading to-morrow, Mr. Kaumaea fighting it inch by inch. The communication of the Minister of the Interior in regard o raising means to repair bridges in Honolulu district was referred to a select committee, consisting of Messrs. Dowsett, Shel on, Richardson, Low, and Kalama.

The report of the select committee on hulas was taken up in ommittee of the whole, and recommitted for revision.

The joint resolution for the relief of G. P. Judd was read a

second time and referred to a select committee, consisting of Messrs. Kalama, Low, Chamberlain, Kamaipelekane, and Ma-DEC 23, SIXTEENTH DAY .- A petition was received from

ORDER OF THE DAY.

"Of the improvement of agriculture and manufactures"-

The Hospital Bill passed a final reading, when The House resumed the consideration of the Civil Code is The division "Of the pounds, estrays, brands and marks" was referred to a Select Committee for revision.

"Of the Internal Police,"—the title "Marshal of the Ha-walian Islands" was altered to "High Sheriff," and his salary fixed at \$4,000 per annum. That of the other sheriffs as fol-lows: Oahu, \$3,000; Maui, \$2,500; Hawaii, \$2,000; Kanai, The provision respecting the fees for the arrest of deserting

seamen was referred to a Select Committee. The number of constables for each island was fixed as follows: For Oahu, 100; Maui, 100; Hawaii, 100; Kanai, 40. The Committee A message was received from the Nobles, returning, as con-

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MARRIED.

In Bremen, on the 15th July last, J. C. Privars, Esq., of the firm of H. Hackfeld & Co., Honolulu, to Miss Anna Generen, of Also in Bremen, on the 28d Sept. last, Gustav Reiners, Esq., of the firm of Meichers & Co., Honolulu, to Miss Marie Missegaes

PASSENGERS.

Pag Hannung-for Bremen-Kuhlmann, Waldanius, PER WARHAWK -for New Bedford-J Joelsen, J Silverstone,

PER FRIENDAMP-from Port Pownsend-S G Flowers, J Mc Lean, R Meigs, J F Pickering, Ray.
PER PORTUNA-from San Francisco-Bennett, Mr White

PER ISANEL-From Callao, en route for Vancouver's Island —C Archer, E Britt, J Britt, M Bradley, T Cameron, wife and 4 children; P Clearey, M Carbone, A Cuba, W Copeland, C Cregan, J Lindsey, M McGee, J Zanola, Pla Synca—from Boston—J Asherton.

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PORT OF HONOLULU.

Arrived.

Dec. 16 .- Haw sch Keoni Ana, Likeke, fm Maui, Haw sch Motketki, Hall, fin Maui 17-Wh bk Belle, Brown, F. H., 320 tons, fm Lahains,

off and on. 18-Brit sh Joseph Shenherd, Phillips, 28 days fm Puget Sound, en route for Hongkeng-sailed same day. Haw seh Warwick, fm Labaina,

19-Haw sch Mary, Berrill, fm Kawaihae. Clipper sh Fortuna, Scudder, 14 ds fin S Prancisco. 20 - Haw sch Kamehameha IV, Barrus, Im Kohala.

91 - Haw seh Liboliho, Lovett, fm Hilo. 23-Clip sh Syren, Green, 211 ds fin Boston, via Rio Janeiro, 96 ds fm the latter port. Has an assorted cargo, consigned to C. Brewer, 2d.

Cleared. Dec. 15 .- Haw sch Excel, Antonio, fr Kauai. Haw sch Moiwahine, fr ports on Kauai.

Wh sh Hobomok, Marchant, to cruise 20-Wh sh China, Thompson, cruise and home. Haw sch Kalama, Waters, ir Ilito, Haw sch Keeni Ans, Rikeke, fr ports on Kauai, Haw sch Maria, Molteno, fr Labaina. Haw sch Moikeiki, Hull, fr Kahului 21-Haw sch Moi, Chadwick, fr Lahaina.

Ham's bk Harburg, Groifenhein, fr Bremen. Wh bk Tybee, Freeman, to cruise, 22-Wh bk Java, Lawrence, to cruise. Wh sh Montauk, French, cruise and home. Whish Corea, Babcock, cruise and home, Wh sh Orozimbo, Pease, to craise, Haw sch Kamehameha IV, Barrus, fr Lahaina and

Kohala. 23-Am clip sh Yorick, Soule, fr New Bedford. Wh bk Frances Henrietta, Drew, to cruise. Whish Cowper, Dean, cruise and home.

MEMORANDA.

We learn that the clipper bark Glimpse, Capt. Dayton. low up for San Francisco, will be continued on the route as a egular packet. Her accommodations for passengers and cargo are superior to any yet offered to run between these two ports. The Fanny Major and the John Marshal both being withdrawn from the line, it will leave the Glimpse with the Yankee and the Frances Palmer, a primus inter pures. The Agent of the Glimpse in Honolulu is A. J. Cartwright, Esq.

New Benforn, -Sailed Oct 19 bk (late ship) Coral, B H Sisson; 20th, bk General Scott, (of Fairhaven,) J R Hunting; 23d, bk (late ship) Tamerlane, J B Winslow; 26th, sh Laneaster, T N Russell; do, sh Oliver Crocker, D Cerham; do, bk (late sh) Ontario, J Foster-all for the North Pacific Ocean. Bosros. - Oct 23, clipper sh Polynesian, Morse, (having repair-

ed;) do, up for Honolulu, bk Sachem, Atkins.

MELBOURSE.-Sept 2, clipper sh Wampanoag for Tahiti and

San Francisco.-Dec 1, arrived bark Yankee, from Honolulu

Rio Janeiro, -- Sept. 13, arry schr Mathilda, Penhallow, of New New Gunga.-The Dutch Indian Government are about to send

a scientific expedition to New Guinea, composed of a captain of the army, a lieutenant of the navy, a naturalist, and a draftsman, with the view of ascertaining the best mode of colonization applicable to that island, the superficial extent of which is 300, 00 square miles, three times the size of Java, and twice the size f Sumatra, but does not contain a population of 50 to the square

mile. The expedition will proceed to the Molnocas in the spaing. The San Francisco Prices Current suys-

" By the arrival of the steamer Golden Gate, on Sunday evening, we have New York dates to Oct. 20th, New Orleans to Oct. 27th, and Liverpool to Oct. 16th. The opening up of the Tchuan-tepec route, which has just been realized, inaugurates a new era in the history of our const, bringing us, as it does, within 19 days communication with the Atlantic States, with a fair prospect of ultimately reducing the time to 14 or 15 days. It seems that the Quaker city left New Orleans at S a. M. on the 27th, and that er passengers were landed at Ventosa on the 2nd Nov. at 7 P m, making the entire trip in the extraordinary short space of six days and three hours. From Ventosa, the steamer Oregon took e passengers and mails to Acapulco, where, after a detention of sixty hours, the mails and passengers were transferred to the steamer Golden Gate, which arrived there on the 7th Nov., en route for San Francisco. It can readily be perceived that the time can be made much shorter by having better arrangements. If there had been a steamer at Ventosa when the passengers arrived across the Isthmus, prepared to proceed direct to San Frantisco, at least four days could have been saved."

The ship India, of New London, 433 tons, has been withdrawn from whaling and put into the freighting business. Sept. 27th for St. Johns, N. B.-N. B. Shipping List.

The New York Shipping List states that the whaleship Huntswille, of Cold Spring, 525 tons, was sold at New York 27th Sept. for \$8,350 cash.

EXPORTS FROM HONOLULU FOR NEW BEDFORD. Per clipper ship Warhauk, Dec. 17.

Per ship Mountain Wate, Dec. 17. Oil (sp) galls...... 2,947 Whalebone, Transhipped, \$120,383 70.

Oil (sp) galls 19,981 Wool, lbs 4,312

Per Bark Harburg, Dec 10. Beads lbs 800; coffee, pcks 2; coffee, lbs 120; furs, 4,808; horse hoes; 2,500; horse shoc mails, kgs 7; koa box, 1; hard, lbs 670; ndse, cs 10; objects of nat hist, cs 4; oil, (cocoanut) galls, 929; oil, (wh) galls 59,677; oil, (spm) galls 662; port wine, es 5; speep skins, 94; alush, bbls 9; stoves, 2; tortoise shell, lbs 1273; tallow, lbs 16,798; tobacco, lbs 2,739; whalebone, lbs 35,498; wairus teeth, lbs 9,796. For prod. \$1,116 50; dom prod. \$1,618 80; transhipped,

Per Whale ship Corea, Dec 20. Beef, bbls 2; bread, lbs 2,857; coffee, lbs 161; casks, galls 582; duck, pc 1; flour, bbis 8%; molasses, galls 111; pork, bbis 12; stores. For prod, 8409 47.

Per Whale Bark Tubes, Dec 21. Flour, caks 3; pork, bbls 15; sails, caks 3; slops cak 1; whaleline, cells 6. For prod, \$639. Per Whehip Montank, Dec 21.

For prod, \$577 48. FOR NEW BEDFORD. Per Clip ship Forick, Dec 29. Copper, (old) lbs 7,434; oil, (wh) galls 95,270; whalebone, lbs 15,803. For prod \$943 40; trrashipped, \$88,956 20.

FOR SEA.

Per Wh sh Frances Henrietta, Dec 22.

Beef, bbls 20; bread, lbs 3,075; flour, bbls S; pork, bbls 10; stores.

692, flags, csk 1; flour, bbls 28; oil hose, 1; pork, bbls 21; towline, ibs 641; tobacco, fis 243; whale boats, 2. For prod, \$1,8% 9; transhipped, \$619 29,

Per Wh sh Comper, Dec 92. Oil, (wh) galls 15,704; stores. For prod. \$4,50; transhipped

Per Wh Bark Jova, Dec 22. Bread, ibs 6305; beef, bbls 40; casks, galls 5,625; flour, bbls so pork, bbls 30; stores. For prod \$1,512 97; transhipped, \$2 st

IMPORTS AT HONOLULU. SHOW THURSDAY

Per Bark Friendship, Dec 18. Blankets, bales 9; lumber, (rough) ft 160,837; shingles, M lungspars, (large) 25; spars, (small) 6.; salmon bbls 50.

FROM SAN PRANCISCO. Per Clipper skip Fortuna, Dec 20.

Alcohol, bbl I; books, cs I; brandy fruits, cs 86; bread, bbls 195 brend, cs 46; bitters, cs 10; beer (bottled) cs 17; coffee of soda, es 5; eigars, es 40; citron, es 2; cream of tartar, es stothing, es 1; drugs, pekgs 7; ext of lemon, es 2; ginger wise 20; honey, cs 5; hats, pckgs 7; Jamaica ginger, cs 1; lemon cs 15; mustard, cs 5; maps, bdl 1; mdse pckgs 128; opppowder, cs 1; painting 1; pepper, cs 15; peppersauer, cs 19 an

VESSELS IN PORT, -- DECEMBER 24.

U. S. schooner Fenimore Cooper, Brooke, Am clipper ship Fortuna, Scudder, Am bark Friendship, Carlton, Am. ship Gladiator, Luce, up for New Bedford. Am bk Alexander, Bush. Am ok Alexander, Davion, up for San Francisco. Am ok Gilmpse, Dayton, up for San Francisco. British bark Orestes, Mason, en route for Vancouver's la

B. B. M.'s frigate Calvoso, Montresor

sh Corea, Babcock

sh Nimrod, Howes

Am herm br Æolus, Camman

Am sh South Seaman, Norton Am sh Montezuma, Homan bk Manuel Ortez, Harard h Orozimbo, Pease sch E L Frost sh Eliza Adams, Thomas sh Empire, Russell sh Mary Frazier, Rounds

sh Carolina, Hanling sh Splendid, Pierson sh Arctic, Phillips sh Ville de Rennes, Lejuedoit sh Cowper, Dean Maria Theresa, Coop bk Brighton, Tucker bk Vernon, Bumpus sh Delaware, Kenworthy Fr sh Espadon, Hom Am bk Merrimac, --

Russ bk Turku, Soderblon Haw bg Wallua, Lass Am ba Fran Henrietta, Drew 2 men-of-war, 8 merchantmen, 36 whalers-total, 46.

Am sch Vaquero, Newell, is fully due from Melbourne. Bark Yankee, Smith, due from San Francisco about Jan L. Brig Josephine, Stone, due from Jarvis Island about Decre

Vessels up for Honolulu.

erce & Co's line of Packets. Am bark Melita, Pollys, is due from Kamschatka, via 3 Ship Pizarro would probably leave Liverpool Oct 1, for flow

Am clipper bark Sachem, Atkins, sailed from Boston Nov 5 :

lulu, to R C Janion. The brig Emma, Hemmel, cleared from Liverpool Aug. P for Honolulu and San Francisco. The Ham, brig Hero was to sail from Hongkong early

August, for Honolulu. Am ship Modern Times was to leave Boston Aug 5 for Bonslulu via Tahiti. Am schooner Angenett, 246 tons, Morse, sailed from New

Bedford August 5 for this port.

don for Honolulu about July 1. Brem brig Kohala, Corsen, leaves Bremen Aug I for Honolain to Hoffschlaeger & Stapenhorst, to enter in the fleet of Haveling

Am schooner Matilda, Penhallow, as to sail from New Los-

for Honolulu to fit for whaling, by Hoffschlaeger & States Clipper bark Fantome, 300 tons, to leave London about the

Brem brig Aloha, Steever, was to leave Bremen early in 0st

middle of August for Honolulu and Victoria, V. L. Clipper ship Queen, to leave London about the end of Augfor Honoluly and Victoria, V 1.

Am. ship Wampanoag from Melbourne to touch at Tahin

Foreign Oil Markets. New Bedford, Nov 2-Sperm-There is more inquiry since on ast, and the sales for the week have reached 4400 quote: 90 bbls at 120cts; 48 do at 120%cts; 34 do at 121cu 272 do at 122cts; 81 do at 1224cts; 240 do at 1224cts. 316 as (including the Oliver Crocker's cargo) at 123cts; 216 do at 124 cents; 81 do half head at 124 ets per gallon. Also 31 bils into

rior at 100cts; 185 do black at a price not transpired. The nat-ket closes with further inquiry, but purchasers generally aroffering prices less than our quotations.

Whale—The transactions in Whale since our last entrue cales of 5050 bbls in lots:-500 bbls at 50 cts, 752 do at 52 cesu, 500 do at 5%cts per gallon, and 3500 bbls at a price not transp ed. The late news from the Northwest whaling fleet is very us

avorable, but owing to the large quantity of whale oil slready a he country, prices have not been effected by the news. Whalebone-Polar, 102cts to 105cts; Northwest, 100cts; Sun BREMEN, Qct 14 .- Whale, Rixth. 91 per bbl; Whaleloss, Rixth. 155 per 100 lbs. Market rather duli. LONDON, Oct. 16th.—Sperm—£56 to £87 per tun; South Sa, £35 to £36; Cocon Nut, £38 to £41; Whale Fins, prices nonual, awaiting intelligence from the Davis Straits fishery.

Chilenn Port Regulations.

Export Duries -The following articles only pay export dury 5 per cent on the following w cles: Har after, on valuation of \$9 per mare; unsmelled six (piña.) do do ; oid piate (chafaionia.) do do ; copper in bars e valuation of \$4 \$2 100 Bs; do, retalia do. \$9 do; do reguiss sea alcined ores, silver ores, mixed ores, and tailings not expatient amalgamation, and tailings (relpyes,) all pay five per center proceeds of account sales when received from place of desim-The provincial contribution on export of copper ores is as

abolished.

PORT CHARGES.—Tonnage dues, 25 cents per ton; light das,
3½ cents per ton; role and Captain of the Port's fees, 84; Harbor Master's fees, \$8. Whale ships, vessels in distress or in Malast, or discharging under twenty packages, are exempt from onnage and light dues. Tonnage dues paid at one port are at

The lading charges which are on account of the owners of the goods, may be calculated at from 125 to 150 per ton, according to the description of merchandise. Consignees' charge generally per cent commission for sales, and 23 grarantees.
Foarnes Flags.—The only ports of entry for foreign flags at
Ancad, Valdivia, Taicahnano, Constitucion, Valparaiso, Coquebo, Caldera, and Lota; and Coronel in ballast; and vessels to

abroad entering any other port are liable to sezure. Coast-trade is prohibited to foreign flags, but they may discharge p tions of their original cargoes in one or more ports, and less Chilean produce for a foreign port. All communication with the shore is prohibited until after the visit of the port and revenue officer, who will require a general manifest of the cargo, or the bill of lading, and a list of store.

Twenty-four hours are allowed for correction of errors or emissions. For any mistake discovered afterwards, the captain s subjected to finer or seizure. Passengers' luggage free.
Longituminal Measures.—The Spanish vara is employed; is length is about 33 English inches, or 36 French millimetres. Take and metres are reduced in the proportion of 100 yards for 18 yaras: 100 metres for 119 yards. varus; 100 metres for 119 varus.

GRAIN MEASURES. - The Chilean fanega is equivalent to short 97 French litres, and is regulated by weight in the following manner: White wheat and barley, 155 lbs; flinty wheat and Indias corn, 150 lbs; beans and Chick peas, 200 lbs. At Conception the function of which the state of the conception the function of which the state of the conception the function of which the state of the conception the function of which the state of the conception the function of which the state of the conception the function of the conception the function of the conception that the conception the function of the conception that the conception the function of the conception that lanega of wheat is about 14 per cent heavier.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE.

LL PERSONS who have not paid their taxes A for the year 1858 are hereby notified to call and pay he most at the Tax Collector's office, Emma street, on or before field the Sist day of December. Office open on Wednesdays, This collector's policy.

days, Fridays and Saturdays, from 9 o'clock, A. M. to 4 o'clock P. M. [11] WM, WEISTER, Tax Collector. Notice. MEETING was held on Nov. 20th, at the residence of J. H. Maliett, Esquire, Walmen, Hawaii, L. barke, Esq., in the chair—when a subscription was raised to set the funds in the hands of the Road Supervisor for building. oridge over the Kahaa Gulch, and repairing the road bett

imea and Kawalhac, and between two and three hundre

dollars were contributed. It is in contemplation to form an As-sociation among the stockholders in this district for their metal protection and the prosecution of cattle thieves. GRENNAN & CRANNEY

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE next Regular Meeting of this Order will be held on most Monday Evening, Dec. Mr, at So'clock, at the Hall, over Dr. McKibbin's Drng Store, on Queen street. Resident and training the Brothers are respectfully invited to attend. Per order N. G. H.

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